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# SHANTUNG ACTION TREACHERY SAYS SEN. SHERMAN

Declares It Poisons Altruism Professed For League of Nations.

# FEARS DOMINATION OF PACIFIC BY THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN

We Condemn German Action In Belgium and Approve the Other.

Washington, July 17 .- Shantung and the League of Nations were debated in the senate again today while President Wilson was beginning his conferences with Republican senators.

Senator Colt, Republican, of Rhode Island, announced to the senate his conviction that the United States must enter the league to fulfill its present obligations to the world, and Senator Sherman, Republican, of Illinois, made an attack on the league and the Shantung

In making his announcement Senator Colt said he withheld judgment on certain reservations.

Senator Sherman characterized the league "as the colossal confidence game of the ages", and said the President and his followers were living in "a psychological melennium."

Without a record vote the senate adopted a resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, asking the President for a copy of a letter said to have General Tasker H. been written by Bliss on behalf of himself and other American delegates at Paris protesting against the Shantung settlement.

By a resolution introduced by Senator Spencer of Missouri and referred to committee, the senate would declare "deep regret" at the disposition of Shantung.

Before the senate met, the foreign relations committee held another ses-sion to consider the treaty but devoted its time to reading the text.

Washington, July 17 .- Urging the senate to refuse acceptance of the Shantung provision in the peace treaty Senator Sherman, Republican, Illinois, declared today that the section giving Japan control of Shantung peninsula 'so taints and poisons the professed altruism with which the League of Nations was heralded as to crown it the superlative treachery in the history of

The provision, asserted the speaker would aid Japan in becoming "the saber rattler of the world, and strengthen her for the day when she might try, Germany, for world control," and with nanese interests in the orient "identical," the United States might well look to the safety of the Philippine Islands.

"Why China should be exploited," he said, "her territory absorbed in the guise of leaseholds, her port cities dom inated by alien powers, her mining and railway rights seized by Japan, does not appear except under the rule of covetous desire coupled with military force. "It is material to notice under the the supreme command of the army and concludes treaties. The kaiser could do no more in the days he menaced Europe and the world. It is as plain as the Journal. noonday sun that the government is autocratic and that it will add Chinese province upon province, concession upon concession until an Asiatic kaiser

the Pacific ocean. "In 1897 Germany professing to be exasperated by the murder of two exiled German missionaries by ignorant fanatics in Shantung, sent Germany's warships to the bay, bombarded the ports, landed troops and occupied the the Chinese government to sign a 99 state, has two members of the commis year lease with concessions for railway sion. building and mining. A mere lease of property by one government to another does not divest the lesser government of sovereignty over the territory leased. Japan entered the war for the express purpose of driving the Germans out of the leased territory. The expulsion of Germany gave Japan no soverign rights there which she has since assumed.

The harshness of Japanese occupation, the cruelties inflicted on the help less inhabitants, the seizure of property and the resulting looting irresistibly turns one's thoughts to the German conduct in Belgium. We denounce one in unmeasured terms. We are asked to approve the other and declare it justi fied in a holy cause.

In every instance in which Lapan has pledged herself on the continent of

Asia to occupy temporarily, she ha made that occupancy permanent. eignty in the Philippines, Japan's ex inizition by the government officials of as the executive committee. Miss Anna The United States excremes pansion is serward as well landward. Her ambition covers the Pacific occa-

as well as the Asiatic mainland. Will Germany in perpetual intrigue, it no far inference that a practical purti tion resulting from a union of those two powers in Europe and Asia is no impossible event.

Carrier assumes covereign fights or or Chinese peritors. More refinem util linguise or spicious interpretation will not remove this important touth. Japan will not surrender this ideant age so gained. Article 10 and the pertion of the treats relating to Shantane are twin brothers of a common in consults of inquity. They speak the language of a the commendet. joint outrage and bear the explence of deliberate pro incorped constitucion espent Espitain learn a large port on prothe war. The life blevel of threat Brillian on M. C. well am is her tree on trade. We are with the end of the control of the c engt getregggater enthentente in foreign trainer in trade. We are upon the threshold of

that experiment that it for an is keen | KAPRESS MESSENGER HELD I P: | killed at Fright under house it from In observation our course She has Agree to 17 Frank McCourt stances McCre is a continue to ad American been and of suctiment and cometimes aged 22 in express magnifications were received note was estimating in the flavor Moldon (Marrian et al. 6). "We have denied Japan the right of into the track is McCourt was descending Italian hydroatiplane when had immigration for her subjects. It is a ing Shericody Hill yesterday. The just passed under a bridge across the wound to their prids. We are value, robber escaped,

able in the Philippines. Our great friend lies beyond in the people of the Chinese republic. In our day of peril t must be remembered that the interests of Great Britain and Japan in the Orient are identical.

# **AMERICA'S DUTY TO** ENTER LEAGUE--COLT

Washington, July 17 .-- Announcing his support for the principles embodied in the League of Nations covenant, but withholding judgment regarding certain reservations, Senator Colt, Republican, Rhode Island, told the senate today that the nation "must at least see the great undertaking upon which we have embarked in entering the war DECLINES TO BISCLOSE WHAT through to the end, which can only be done by our becoming a member of the

The Rhode Island senator declared himself unable to agree with the objections that the league would create a superstate or subvert the American constitution. He said, however, that the Monroe Doctrine must be clearly safe guarded and domestic questions left for national action.

"The League of Nations in its es sence is simply an association of free nations," he declared, "the principle of international co-operation as the means by which international peace can be made secure has never been tried before. All other means of preventing have failed. Not to try this experiment would leave the world in the same condition of international anarchy

was before the war. "If we believe that it would be dishonorable to withdraw from Europe at this time, to desert France, England ington, Colt of Rhode Island, and Ne and Italy in this critical hour when the whole world is in a turmoil, then the United States should certainly remain in the league during this world-settlement and until peace and order are re-To my mind we must at least see the great undertaking upon which we embarked in entering the war through to the end and, as a part of this undertaking, we must help to reestablish a new world order by the enforcement of the terms of peace, which can only be done by our becoming a member of the League of Nations. "I believe the great mass of the American people are convinced that ences with them. something must be done to prevent future wars. They want something done. They do not want to leave the world in its old condition, and they favor the League of Nations, based upon international co-operation as the best solution of the problem. I am in favor of the principles embodied in the League of This does not mean that I have reached a decision that the league should be ratified in the precise form

in which it is now presented. "There has been much controversy over the question whether the league should not be separated from the peace treaty. I have always believed the league to be inseparable from the peace treaty because the treaty cannot be enforced except through the league."

# DONAHUE'S AGE IS IN HIS FAVOR

Ohio Jurist's Chances Increased By Reason of always had been. Advanced Age of Only whether the Shantung situation was Opponent. -

Maurice J. Donahue's stock is way up in the contest for appointment as favor the league of nations, and Kel-Judge Warrington's successor on the logg, Minnesota, and Capper, Kansas. U. S. circuit court of appeals, and Simeon Johnson's stock is way down, all stand on the league proposal. The presidence of a question asked by President's invitation to senator McNarry Japanese constitution the emperor has because of a question asked by President Wilson near the close of a long asked that he come to the White House navy, declares war, makes peace, and conference which he had with Senator to discuss "the treaty and all it in-Pomerene late yesterday, says a special from Washington to the Ohio State

President Wilson desired to know how old Mr. Johnson is. Senator Pomerene replied that he was 60 years old last March. The president then rewill dominate the affairs of Asia and called the rule he has laid down to the effect that 60 years was the dead line for appointment of federal judges. The president is disinclined to make

an exception to that rule. The senator also recommended to the president the appointment of Byron M. Clendenning as interstate commerce

# SEAMEN'S STRIKE MAY RESULT IN EMBARGO

New York, July 17.-An embargo on export freight was theatened today as l the strike of firemen, oilers and seamen continued to spread. Congestion porary secretary of freight on the docks has become a serious matter, and an emiscreoshipments for transfer to coastwise Stare; committee on boy scouts, Frank steamer was expected to be made operative at any time. The number of lice assigned to guard the mers has ity, Mrs. Frank Kane and Miss Kath The distance of the standard o The action of the United States ship diama; committee on girls' activities, lated by Figure ping board in appealing to the strikers chairman Miss Anna Riegger. A refor volunteers to permit the sailing of port of the work was read by Miss Court is now it six ships with cattle for the French government, was interpreted as recog-

the senousness of the strike situation.

Wisdomston, July 17 - General Pershing will be an to the lim of States council and Air Brown executive of arrive. For the Ankar Bearesent live Collection the box securit movement in Newark. Jennines okn Improved Sen York fold the house light compatte for a presente of tion on his resolution sectific aside by it i for welcoming home Carre . Process of a the English the

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# WILSON IN FIRST OF CONFERENCES **WITH SENATORS**

Sen. McCumber, Opponent of League Has An Hour At White House.

Says His Position on League Mas Made As Clear As Possible.

Washington, July 17.-President Wil son began today conferences with Republican senators for discussion of the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant. His first caller was Senator McCumber of North Dakota, a supporter of the treaty and the cove-

Three other senators, Jones of Wash son of Minnesota, had been invited to call at the White House during the day but Senator Jones was out of the city The President expected to see Senators Colt and Nelson this afternoon.

Invitations to several more Republi tomorrow have been sent by the Presi dent is was announced. Their names stood that there were five on the list It was intimated that the Presiden planned to invite all of the Republican senators to the White House, devoting tour or five hours each day to confer of Idaho and Johnson of California, two of the bitterest opponents of the League of Nations, were expected to be on the list, but there apparently was some doubt in administration circles whether they would accept.

Under present plans of the President it was not believed that he would be able to start on his trip to the Pacific coast much before the end of the month. Even with such a delay national offi cials hoped that he would be able to reach the coast in time to review the new Pacific fleet at San Francisco August 15. Senator McCumber was in conference

with the President for more than an nour. He declined to disclose his talk with the President. "Our conversation covered a wide nge," said Senator McCumber, "and

if the President wants to say what we talked abut that is all right. But as far as I am concerned I consider that our conversation was confidential and I do, not feel at liberty to disclose rhat happened. Senator McCumber added that his po-

sition in regard to the League of Na-tions "had been made as clear as the English language could make it,' and Senator McCumber would not say

under discussion. Senators invited to the White House tomorrow to discuss the treaty include McNarry, Oregon, who is understood to who have not announced any definite volves.

# BY CATHOLIC LG

Welfare Work Is Divided ceived here today Into Groups and Local arried on for two months by United 000." Charge.

ity League of Licking county. The purpose of the league is to fur Dending extradition ther community work along welfare

meeting acting as chairman and tem-The following com mittees and chairmen were named on Americanization, Chairman Anthony Kane of the Blessed Sacrament parish; committee on younger children's

as the executive committee areas counsels. Miss Sheridan, Miss Helen Stapleton, Miss Devlin, Harry Attmater, Michael THIS YACHT HAS NO Healy, Mrs. Frank P. Kennedy, Miss. Anna Stare, Dr. J. P.H. Stedem, James K. Cox and Clarence Egan Rev Father B M O'Dovlan Rev Father Charles Watterson and Rev Father Schrader were in attendance and the jointerpal addresses were de-hyered by Cot C. W. Wallace, state director of the National Catholic War

The following were selected to act

General Wednesder July 16. Jones R. McCreary in American V. M. C. A secreties of terraind has been \$300 to 1 love time I ban lit who leaped Prague when he was struck to a pass Bucke then

# POMERANIANS AROUSED FORD DIDN'T WANT TRADE WITH GERMANY OVER MARTIAL LAW TO KNOW COST OF OPENS WITH BIG RUSH

aroused over the produmation of mar tial law there and the roder prohibiting workmen from striking. The workmen workmen from sticking. The workmen insist that martial law be abolished; that prisoners arrested during the preent strike be released, and that recog nition be extended the workmen's coun-

The gas, electric and water plants in Stettin, capitol of Pomerania, have been shut down and every street car in the city has been stopped. Latest reports say the strike is guining force, but of-ficials hope to keep food shops open with troops.

# TOOK PLACE AT INTERVIEW 44 I. W. W. SEEK NEW TRIALS IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, July 17 .- New trials for 44 Industrial Workers of the World and others convicted in Sacramento six months ago of violating the federal espionage act are sought through a writ of error which was on file today in the United States district court.

The men on whose behalf the writ was filed maintained silence throughout the trial, refusing proffered aid of counsel and declining to call witnesses to their own behalf Filing of the wr of error was the first break in what they had termed their "silent defense.

# WILL ELECT NEW **OFFICERS JULY 25**

Chamber of Commerce Directors Will Hold Meeting to Start New Fiscal Year.

The retiring board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce held its final meeting yesterday and the concluding work of the year was transacted. The personnel of the new board was certified to the board and the new board will hold the first meeting on July 25. At that time a president, one or more vice presidents, a treasurer and manager will be elected. Also committees will be

# MEXICO WANTS TO **BUY PLANES HERE**

States.

purchase airplanes and munitions in this country for his government. He lowing remarks followed: said after the conference he believed his request would be granted. Mr. Bonillas, who has just returned from a month's stay at Mexico City, re-

# BROKER WANTED FOR THEFT HELD IN CANADA that Mr. Alexander handle Ford advisement headed:

ported on the progress being made to

pacify Mexico.

Chicago, July 17.-John W. Worthington, former Chicago broker wanted hess. "I went to him to make sure, he has been a steady and yearly diminu in connection with the theft of \$135,000 had read it and reminded him that by Iton of the church debt until it was re worth of securities from the Crittenden his signature he was assuming full duced to about \$10,000 at the beginn-Brokerage company of Pittsburgh last responsibility for the sentiments ex ing of this year. worth of securities from the Crittenden February has been captured in Vancouver, B. C., a cording to word re-

The search for the fugitive has been People Named to Take States secret so des and department of justice officials,
Worthington was placed under bond
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To all the municipal court here

of \$10,000 in the municipal court here At a meeting held at the Knights of Columbus hall Wednesday evening a permanent organization was formed to be known as the Catholic Community League of Licking county.

May 20, following his arrest in connection with the Persburgh robbery. He field the city and was arrested while preparing to sail for Japan. He is being held by the Canadian authorities

# william H. Smith presided at the STEALS \$300; TELLS

Akron, July 17 How he state \$300 clonging to the Wells Pargo Express company, hid to money in the words police of having and then told in been robbed it i fone bandit while driving down 51 McCourt, 22, driver this mo ning Mc picion which to c is changed to grand largeny. The m

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# E GENERAL PERSHING IS **GUEST OF KING EDWARD**

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be abolished a. midnight July 23.

# TO KNOW COST OF

Says He Told Builders Not office reports heavy mail receipts for To Tell Him What It Cost.

# SAYS DRINK WAS ONE OF CAUSES OF EUROPEAN WAR

Declares Wine and Beer Made French and Germans Suspicious.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 17.-Court had been in session nearly three hours today before Henry Ford, plain tiff in a \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune, resumed the witness stand. The opening hours were consumed with testimony by Kirke B. Alexander and the reading of a maga-special meeting tomorrow night. ine article on Mr. Ford by John Reed

in 1916. The article says you live in a mil lion dollar house," said attorney Elliou G. Stevenson, representing the Tribune "More than that, I think."
"A million and a half?"

'Well, I don't really know.' "Maybe you don't want to know."
"I told them not to tell me," said Mr

Ford laughing.
"Mr. Reed paints you as a very demceratic person who loves to sit on a neighbor's back porch and talk. The do they? Guards keep them away, don't they?" neighbors don't sit on your back porch An objection was sustained. Mr. Ford

of the statements in his story elsewhere han from the witness. Mr. Ford opposed the use of alcoholic drink and Mr. Reed pointed out that he Germans thrived on beer and the French on Wine.

said that Reed gathered practically all

"Yes, and I think that was one of the causes of the war," said Mr. Ford.
"How," asked the lawyer. "It made them suspicious of each Kirke B. Alexander, an advertising

gent of Detroit interviewed Mr. Ford it a luncheon in the Ford factory at thich Alfred Lucking, Mr. Ford's at terney and a man named Smith were Mr. Ford in the course of a general conversation said that " if Germany

had not invaded Belgium. France and England would." related the witness.
"I asked him if he thought Germany Ambassador Asks For Per- was ready for peace and he said yes mission to Buy Machines that the Kaiser was. He said that was and Munitions In United but he was not allowed to see the Kaiser.

Witness said that the Ford plant was selling motors to the government at Washington, July 17 .- Ambassador that time, but Mr. Ford said it was not Bonillas of Mexico, in conference at for profit and he did not consider them the state department today with acting munitions of war. The conversation secretary Polk and Henry P. Fletcher, turned on the defeat of Russia and that American ambassador to Mexico, repoor people held many of the bonds and newed his request for permission to would suffer. According to Mr. Alexander the fol-

"Let them go to work." Mr. Lucking:

"Perhaps many of them are sick."
Mr. Ford: "Then let them get well." cross examination by Attorney difred G. Murphy, witness recalled that there was some further talk concerning  ${f Ransdowne}.$ 

that Mr. Alexander handled the famous sessed two characteristics, faith 'Concerning preparedness'

pressed. He said he understood that.

morrow for New York where he will confer with Secretary Lansing before with which to undertake the pursainng for Purs to take Mr. Lansing's chase of a manse. The goal was a meet the demands, after which time arrive in New York Saturday.

# PEARSON ASKS LIVING

Columbus, July 17 - F. B. Pearson state superintendent of public instruc-tion has asked builds of education of the state to pay at least a living wagto teachers.

"The stenographer receives \$75. menth an dthe teacher receives \$75 They however, do not seceive the same amount. The steragrapher recenter \$990 a year and the tencher \$500 The stenographer greenves none too but the teacher gets far too

STRAMER AGROUND. Town York, July 17 - The steamship

So mile ones sted by the United States Simpand beard, is agreemed off the New Jersey const. according to a wireless research received at Sandy Hook early color. The Zantic asked for assistance STRIKE TIRS UP CARS.

Jacob Date 17. Car service on the con solution and elevated lines here of the 12 additional cause and towns was BAYNIAM'S WACHINE WRECKED. the Lago tendary. The an extraction of 8 (660) principal to be of the Boston elevated railway

OMO MAN KITAKO.

# OPENS WITH BIG RUSH

of trade relations with Germany and restoration of the mail service to that country has resulted in a flood of busi iess to steamship companies connecting with Germany via Scandinavian coun tries and Holland. The New York post

Germany.
Postmaster Patten announces that the first vessel to leave America with mail for Germany will be the Scandinavian American liner United States nor at her pier at Hoboken. She will sail for Copenhagen next Tuesday.

# STRIKERS MAY ASK STATE INTERFERENCE

Cleveland, July 17.-An appeal to the state public utilities commission to grant a hearing in the Cleveland tele phone strike situation was to be made oday by leaders of the strikers. This decision was reached by unior officials after efforts by the city coun cil's special telephone investigation committee to bring mediation between failed. The council committee is com pleting a report on the results of its three day investigation of the justifi-cation of the walk out. This report will be submitted to city council at

# CITY WILL MAINTAIN

On January 1, a new health plan will go into effect under the regulations of a talion engineers, one outpost company, bill passed by the senate creating mu- and one wire company of signal corps nicipal and general health districts for one engineer supply train, two field the purpose of the local health admin- hospital companies and two ambulance istration.

health officer giving his entire time, a of the militia bureau sent to Adjutant nurse giving entire time and a whole General Layton of Ohio, the new Ohio Those serving will be un der civil service and will be selected division, which is the name that was from the city civil service examination immortalized by the Ohio National liste. local lists, the positions will be filled instead will be known as "National from the state lists.

A free clinic for the treatment of dis ease is to be maintained and the money is to be furnished by the city council and the county commissioners. he expense exceeds \$2,000 and a certification of the excess is sent to the state department the municipality will receive a refund of \$1,000.

# CHURCH DEBT TO **BE LIFTED SOON**

First Presbyterian Congre- The guard is to be formed on a basis Campaign to Raise \$15,- eral funds available will permit of only 000 Fund.

Full payment of the debt on the First Presbyterian church is assured in nouncement made Thursday by Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett, pastor of the church. The church campaign to raise \$15.080 to pay the belonger and 19 troops of cavalry and 19 troops o the near future according to an an-\$15, 080 to pay the balance on the debt and make certain improvements is ganized speedily on a skeleton basis. shout to be successfully closed, \$13,000 which will provide 65 men per company already having been subscribed. When the present church building

he peace efforts of the Pope and Lord a building and equipment which could lansdowne. not be duplicated for twice that On redirect examination it developed amount now, the congregation posperserverance. The women of the congregation, through a well organiz-"I read it over and noticed that it ed Lades Aid society have been serv.
was signed by Mr. Ford," said the wit-ing Saturday evening suppers. There

ing of this year.

At the congregational meeting in The advertisement was printed in a April it was determined to go after of the workmen's compensation division me number of prominent papers with a the remaining debt, hammer-and-tongs combined circulation of about 4,000, fashion, and the encouragement was universal. The trustees appointed a committee consisting of Harvey H. Leist, W. A. Pratt. Howell Hughes. Charles O. Eagle, and Garfield Hughes church debt, (2) painting and redec place as head of the American peace contribution from every member. The been subscribed and the remaining ization. \$2,080 is fully assured. An announcement will be male next

# WAGE FOR TEACHERS TESTIFIES THAT DRAFT

Sunday morning which will be in the

Weshington, July 17 - Exhibiting specimens taken from buses of draft records illeged to hive level expused a month, he said in a letter to beards, to denote through neglect in storing sented to the mayor of Dublin yester. They however, do not receive the them Major General Four C. Harris day by the permanent city officials designed amount. The steraggapher reading an experience of the computational forms to the clares that a state of war still extend from house special war its stigiting come between England and Ireland Formities resterdly that this branch of this reason they urge the mayor to rethe manny was "who" minereseart file recognition of He jugated out that not a spot or millies nor a drop of weter could be fauted on a single race

> the an utant general's deportment, tes-tified that he had reported to Chairman (3m) ham the fact that these begon were expect to weather where they are stored here. He told General Harris of this report he said and the officer the reduct to be commended to the frequency SINCISI

Mashington July 17. The name of to the ground. It was completely Alson L. Dunn, Levanna Ohlo, was wreck; but neither Raynham not his Landon 10. 10 this consorship will given as killed in action in a marine nav gator, Lieutenant Contad H. Bid-be abolished a. midnight July 24. corps casualty list today. discombs was injered.

# OHIO GUARD TO BE FULL DIVISION UNDER NEW PLAN

Starts With 4800 Men This Year and Increases to 1900.

# WILL NOT BE KNOWN AS THIRTY-SEVENTH DIVISION

Nation Plans For Organization Eventually Nearly Half Million.

Columbus, July 17.-Ohio is to maintain one division of national guardsmen, to be composed, during the current fiscal year, of 4,800 men, according to advices received by Adjutant General Layton today. The division will be increased in strength 50 per cent each year until a maximum of 19,220 men is reached. The nucleus of this Ohio division has already been formed with 700 enlisted men already signed up.

The allotment according to Ohio 4.800 men for this fiscal year, and it FREE HEALTH CLINIC 4,800 men for this fiscal year, and it is prescribed that the following units shall be organized under this allotment: Two regiments of infantry, two troops of cavalry, one regiment and one battalion of field artillery, one bat-

companies. According to a letter which the chief General Layton of Ohio, the new Ohio division will not be known as the 37th If there are not enough on the Guard in the war with Germany, but Guard divisional district number 558." The country is divided into what are known as "national guard divisional districts." The name 37th division is When to be conferred on a regular division in the regular military establishment.

# CAN PROVIDE FOR ONLY 106,000 MEN NOW

Washington, July 17.-Immediate re organization of the National Guard in the states and territorial possessions of the United States in accord with plans approved by the war department was looked for today by army officials here. gation About to Complete of 16 divisions with a maximum expansion to about 440,000 men, but fed-

As soon us the units allotted to each state are formed and inspected, federal aid will be made available. It is pected that all the units authorized, in cluding 47 regiments and 18 battalions of infantry. Guard units have already been organized in several states and it was erected and fully equipped 11 was announced today at the war de-years ago at a cost of about \$75,000, partment that the federal recognization partment that the federal recognization has been extended to some of these, including Ohio's four companies of in-

# STATE EMPLOYES TO **DEMAND MORE PAY**

Columbus, July 17-The 200 employee vesterday afternoon and appointed a committee on resolution. The report of this committee will be made at an other meeting to be held this afternoon at 4 o clock.

This report after being approved by VORK TO MEET LANSING
Charles O. Eagle, and Garfield Hughes to put into successful operation a plan determined upon that would embrace the co-operation of every member of the church. This committee with its selected helpers have been on the job lanket increases for all employes the constantly and tirelessly. Their plan contemplated the raising of \$15.080 for increases, the lower paid employes to be paid about 25 per cent advance, and redec the helpers have been on the job constantly and tirelessly. Their plan contemplated the raising of \$15.080 for increases, the lower paid employes to be paid about 25 per cent advance, and redec to the higher paid employes from 18 to 15 per cent.

delegation Mr. Lainsing is expected to reports show that \$12,000 already has the arm of the head of the commisthose who are at the head of the organ At the meeting this afternoon it was expected that every employe of the commission would be admitted to the

# union, which up to the precent time has been limited to employes in the workmen's compensation department. RECORDS UNHARMED SAYS IRISH WAR ON **ENGLAND STILL EXISTS**

Dublin July 17.—A memorial pre Saturday's con pure wide peace holalay

# Alexander M. Fisher, an employe in M. CORMICK REAPER PLANT CLOSED DOWN BY STRIKE

Chicago, July 17 - Ten thousand em plus es of the McCormick Reaper work of the International Harvester compuny are able today as a result of the ming of the plant for an indefinite

Washington Republican leaders of

St. Inter N. F. July 17. Frederick period due to a strike which began last. P. Rambam, folded Leep to get away, Surday. The men although they have on at attempted trans tilentic flight not presented their demands are said in his Martinevde place. The machine to want \$1 an hour, a \$4 hour week, are so only 30 feet and then crashed and a closed shop

house decided on reponi of soin water

Come in the morning. We close at noon on Thursday during July & Aug.

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Extra Sizes, Georgettes.

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LET'S WIN THE VICTORY SHAFT-BUT W. S. S.

# W. S. S. DRIVE BY **WAR ORGANIZATION** SET FOR AUG. II

The Licking County War Work or perization through the executive com-mutee, meeting with Edwin C. Wright general chairman, last night, voted to make a three day county wide drive in the interest of War Savings Stamps espining August 11th. Members of the committee, reglizing

hat a wide distribution of government scentifies is a splendid asset for any community and recognizing the fact hat winning the Victory Shart wil emmemorate for all time this county part in the world war, decided to annehe drive with the hope of miking licking county stand first in Obje Every effort of the War Work organ ization in the five Liberty loan drives and the War Chest campaign has been grantying success. There is no doubt that the 500 members of the county organization will make this, their last war work, a great credit to Lacking county and to themselves.

# LET JURY DECIDE 2 3-4 PER CENT BEER ISSUE

Philadelphia, Pa., July 17 - Judge bekinsen in the federal count todix oncurred in the recent decision of e right of a brewing firm to make

Judge Olekinson qualified his deci ion by saving he saw no reason at this ime for a formal opinion to that ef feet. He held that the court could no pass in advance on a question that should properly be brought before .

Permission was granted the Bergner & Engel Brewing company to with draw its demorrer to the government's charge that it had violated the war been of more than one ralf percent, al-

# GERMANS SEEK TRADE WITH RUSSIAN REDS

ernment is believed to be trying to establish trade relations with Soviet Russia and a German mission has visited Russia or is about to do so, Cecil B. Harmsworth, secretary of state for for-eign affairs, told the house of commons

# IDENTIFY BANDITS WHO SHOOT WILLOUGHBY MAN

Cleveland, July 17.—The two youth-Cieveland. July 17.—The two youth tul handits, who yesterday shot and killed Ernest Gray, a deputy marshal and probably fatally wounded two other members of a posse at Willoughby, were identified today as Andrey and Patrick Kebort of Cleveland. When taken to the county jail at Painesville the youths gave their names as Andrew and Patrick Kay of Akron.

They both surrendered yesterday after being fired upon and trapped in an underbrush following a chase in which more than four hundred residents of western Lake county partically and as a first step toward it the dis-

dents of western Lake county parti-cipated after they had fired the fatal shots, while being run down on the request of Cleveland police for alleged

The furniture stores of the city fell holiday plan and all the stores were of the world. All of them closed at noon and will continue to close on Thursday aftersoons during the remainder of July and August. The plan was under considertion for several weeks, but some of

until today. LONDON EXCHANGE DECLINES. New York, July 17.-Exchange on ondon underwent another violent deine today, demand bills falling to 26 34 and cables to 4.25 34, or 3 to 4

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ON FARM LOAN BOARD. Weshington, July 17 - Representative over Democrat of South Carolina, nominated today by President Will to the a member of the farm loan

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Confucian Cemetery.

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# AMERICAN IDEALS

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single treaty ever signed. It is six times as long as the treaties of the peace of Westphalia (1648) and tentimes as long as the treaty of Vienna (1815); it is as long as the latter and all the subsidiary treaties resulting from it. Though it covers more ground than any other treaty made.

it was prepared in half the time required for the peace of Vienna, and in less than one-tenth of the time required for the treaty of Westphalia. This phenomenal result is attributed by European statesmen to the initial adoption of the Covenant of the League of Nations, which provides for the future settlement of a large number of perplexing problems. Despite opinions to the contrary, the verdict of history will unquestionably be that the Peace of Paris carries into effect to a remarkable degree the program accepted in advance by the peoples adge Thomson of Pritsburgh involving of the world, and embodied in the Fourteen Points put forth by the American government on January 8. 1918, ten months before the actual signing of the armistice.

Of the Fourteen Points thus accepted by a world in arms, serious objection has been raised to only one, the 14th. That objection has come from a faction in the United States Senate. This 14th Point, as embodied prohibition law by making and seiling in the treaty is Article X, of the Covenant of the League of Nations. Germany herself has insisted upon it as an essential part of the peace.

The treaty as signed makes a new world, politically, physically, morally and spiritually. The mandatory system ends the old regime of exploitation and makes wards of the whole world in Asia, Africa and the isles of the sea. The Treaty has established in the place of artificial states natural political and national units. It has removed from the map numerous historic wrongs which have long served to embitter the international relations. It has set the world upon a new path of progress narked by the following guide posts:

- 1. International co-operation, including the consolidation of all exist-

- and as a first step toward it the disarming of the one nation whose geographical situation has made it a menace to the world.
- 5. The abolition of conquest by Article X, without interfering with other methods of territorial adjust
- 6. The declaration that any war is a matter of concern to all, and the erection of machinery for dealing with n line today with the Thursday half- conditions which endanger the peace
  - 7. An agreement not to go to war before peaceful settlement of disputes has been tried.
- 8. Automatic provision sanctions the dealers were not willing to adopt it for the punishment of the breach of agreements voluntarily taken.
  - 9. A representative Assembly meeting regularly and among other things, carrying on the work of codifying and revising international law begun by the Hague Conference.

The treaty is the most momentous document ever prepared by the hand of man. It sets the world right about face. It marks the triumph of American ideas, policies and institutions, by extending to a league of sovereign nations the democratic principles first embodied in our league of sovereign

> EDWARD CUMMINOS, General Secretary, World Peace Foundation

### ALL MUST SUPPORT **LEAGUE OF NATIONS**

The Covenant of the League of Nations will create a situation which will at least greatly restrict and lessen the changes of war between nations. Disputes between individuals are settled by our courts and we assume as a marter of course that no one shall turn to physical force. The present was has brought before mankind, more vividy than anything else in history, the folly and waste and crime of war. We see its terrible fucian terrible poset of tengtiful Chi- devastation; we see its terrible aufferings All exilind mankind will struggle for year, to come under the burdens of this war. With our advance in education, with our means of dissemination, information, we certainly have resolved the point where public judgmen should support an understanding between nations that tends to throw up barriers in the path of force gathering for war That the commant of the League

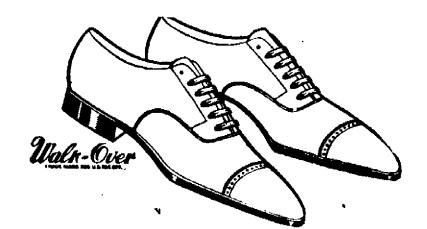
of Nations itself presents a real constructive method which andoubledly will greatly for to partrict war must be admitted h. all. As such, all should give it help and support.

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The Essex is so well advertised because it fills the want so many people have long entertained.

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### So the Matter of Delivery Is All

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All dealers are forced to enter orders and make delivery in relation. The man who buys today with get his Essex sooner than he who delays,

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Mary Regan a identity loved by Robert Chillord, an indical of the city.

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Louise Lester as Mother Shipton, and Charles Hill Mailes, J. Webster Dill, Victor Potel and many others are in swindle Morton of a sum of money toplay has achieved, through the predictment that Jack has tallen in and communicates her infor strumential in the big success the pho-

going through. Gut Jack, after his last wild revelry, does. Mary, again free, feels the need of Clifford's layer and protection and accepts him as the late of the need of Clifford's layer and protection and accepts him as the late of the need of Clifford's layer and protection and accepts him as the late of the need of the late of the need of the late of the need of the late overheard her. She was in Washing ton at the time and Friday was the day set for the beginning of her new Paramount picture, "Little Miss Hoey er." which will be shown at the Audi-A most pretentious photoplay production comes to the Auditorium theatre and Wednesday. John S. Robertson, her director, warned her in the hiorn torium theatre next Monday, Tuesday Sunday, it being none other than a pic-turization of Bret Harte's famous book ing about the combination of Friday and the 13th, but dainty Marguerite "The Outcasts of Poler Flat." Harry Carey plays the important part of John Oakhurst, the picture que character in First, the automobile Thade especially

First, the automobile made especially for the picture was stolen while on lo ention, then several character actors who appeared in the photoplay became ill, and Frank Walton, assistant direc tor, was injured in an accident. Sev eral of the hens used in the production 'caught cold at the studio and refused to work. Lattle Marguerite still was cheerful. "A bid beginning makes a good ending." was her teply to all pesan, is seen as Sophy, Culien Lands, is east as Tommy; J. Farrell McDonald as Uncle Billy; Virginia Chester, the

"Auction of Souls."

"Auction of Souls," the sensitional story of pretty eighteen year old Au-rora Mardiganian, a sole survivor of 500,000 young Christian girls deported from Armenia by the Turks, which is to be presented at the Augitorium the atre, starting next Thursday, has bac a sale, in book form, of almost two mil There is no more depressing disease than sick headache, or pervous headmonths. The chronicle of Miss Mar nehe, as it is sometimes called. Some years in Turkish harems and soul markets, was written by her and published under the title of "Ravished Armenia.

ALHAMBRA.

When Fate Decides.
That money can't buy love was con vincingly shown by Madlame Traverse at the first presentation here of her new Fox photoplay, "When Fate De cides" at the Albambra theatre yester day. The most striking characteristic of this play is Miss Traverse's keet portrayal of the emotions of a wife long unhappy, then torn between love and duty, later in terrible fear for the safety of the man she loves, and fin ally finding complete happiness. The action is rapid and thrilling throughout, conveying a story of wide spread

to both men and women.
"When Fate Decides" together with
Spanuth's Original Volta Vil. 5 acts of high class vaudeville presented on the screen, will be shown tonight for the last time. This is an extra added feature and should please all.

"Sis Hopkins." Rather than a series of laughable incidents with the semblance of a plot somewacre between them, "Sis Hopkins," the new Goldwyn picture in which Mabel Normand stars at the Albambra theatre, beginning tomor row tells a consistent story in which are suspense and even thrills. Sisseretta Hopkins called "Sis" for short has an old, rheumatic father to whom she is devoted. They live on a rundown form in the town of

New Harmony and barely make both ends meet. As everyone knows, Sis is a gawky boyden, up to all kinds of muschet, but she is lovable as well. Through to accident Vibert, the town's reliest man, thinks there is

the Houking land and he sets about to so ingratiate himself with Sis and her pa that they will sell it to him for a song. He sends her to the local seminary to be editerted

and of course the girl's exploits there are amusing beyond description. The engagement runs over Satur day. A Prizima, also a comedy is

After His Own Heart.

"After He Own Heart," a gripping comely drama of unusual originality which includes mystery and intrigue is the latest play in which Hale Ham-ilton, the magnetic Metro star, will be een at the Albambra is on next Sun day. The story tells of a young mil Honaire who wakes up one tine morn ing to tind himself bereft of all his wealth through the dishonesty of an unscruptions trustee. While contenplating his immediate necessity of finding work he receives a mysterious letter offering him a large sum of money for a month of his time--what he is expected to do in return lot the amount is not mentioned, but his adventurous spirit, combined with his immediate need of money leads, him to accept the offer. What his experiences and how they end in an un looked for and intensely amusing climax makes the play one of distinctive originality. The story written by Ben Ames Williams and published in the All Story Weekly, gives Mr. Ham ilton the cleverest role in which he has yet appeared. A comedy "Tell That to the Marines" is an added feature.

GÉN.

"The Unveiling Hand" is the title of the new World Picture summing Knty Cordon which is schedaled for showing tomorrow at the Gem therire and it is a peach of a pacture -fastmoving, interesting and unusual and giving Miss Gordon one of the most in dramatic roles she has ever

> GRAND. Today.

There is commencing at the Grand heatre this afternoon and continuing for two days, a story of the utmost force and impressiveness, entitled "The Webb of Intrigue" in which Harold Lockwood and Miss May Allison are playing the leading roles. The story is one of love and intrigue among the leadlets of the mountains of Tennessee and is especially well written and won deriully staged and Thotographed. Beside: the feature there will be shown; Billy West in "Coppets and Scouts," a real laugh producer.

On Saturday Antonio Moreno and Miss Caro, Holloway will appear in the Bridge Trap", the second episode Perils of Thunder Mountain.

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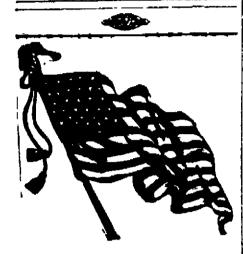
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### SAFETY IN THE AIR.

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Johnson says that Roosevelt could kill the league if he were alive so could Johnson and Lorah and Lodge returned tourist may talk so it they were - Phialedphia Record

Senators Borah and Knox spend too

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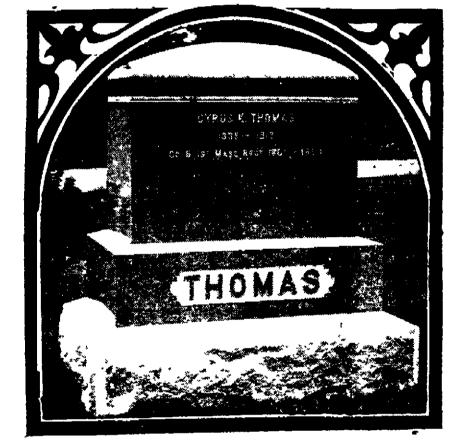
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While the company is advised that Mr. Ashcraft's litigation is bound to fail—indeed Mr. Ashcraft and his associates are good lawyers and know that they will probably fail——we point out to Mr. Ashcraft the following reason's, that appear to us to be potent, for a change in the city's attitude toward this company.

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- 2. The city ought not to spend money on unfair litigation—unfair because, if it should finally succeed, it will reduce the wages of the employes of the company and cripple the future growth of the company.
- 3. The company ought not to be compelled to spend money in unnecessary litigation which if successful would compell it to reduce wages and retard its, own growth and therefore the growth of the city. Such money ought to be used in the city's telephone service and not in hiring lawyers.
- 4. The employes of this company ought to know now whether efforts are to be made after election to reduce their compensation or whether there is to be some sort of permanency to the present program
- 5. The company ought to know now whether efforts are to be made after election to cripple its legitimate and necessary growth during the next year.

All of this transcends any legal technicality that the city solicitor may be contending for.

What does the city solicitor think of these observations? What does Mayor Atherton think? What do the members of the city council think?

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were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in 23rd street. Rev. Mr. Lamp officated assisted by Rev. Mr. Kemper and burial was made in Cedar

Granville street, from cirrhosis of the liver. The funeral will be held Friday

of this city, and Edwin Nichols of Morof his life had been connected with various drug stores in this city, being active work. During his early life in Newark he was a member of the city the Loyal Order of Moose and had a large circle of friends in the city.

Waldo Ernest Burdette, son of Robert Waldo was never very strong, but there is no sickness nor suffering.

He leaves to mourn their loss his father, mother, a sister Janice, and a brother George, besides a host of rela tives and friends.

A precious one from us is gone A voice we love is stilled, A place is vacant in our home

Dear Waldo, we miss you Though God knoweth best.

Then let us live that when we die

hour of our deep bereavement, caused by the sudden death of our dearly be loved father. John Calvin Cline. We feel especially grateful to all for the many beautiful floral pieces. Reverend the B. of L. E. for their services. Mr.

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anxious to get an answer to this question from men who have been charged from the service, in order that a report may be made to conhave been furnished the local Red Cross. Soldiers interested in this farm project of Uncl. Sam may get one of hose booklets at the Home Service office 607-608 Trust building.

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· There are many people in this 🤝 publicity through the columns of the trouble have given up all hope of being cured. It is to just these classes of Since arriving in the South, the prophe I wish to convey the thought Preco man's time has been filled in that no man or woman is past help. No tion on the treatment and relief of are, I feel certain that if you will only test the metits of my wonderful "Mire cle Medicine as it has been called by When seen to onthe he said 'It is you will find that the very elements



Mrs. Saphronia McLaughin. Mrs. Saphronia McLaughin aged years and widow of Aaron McLaughlin died this morning at 4 o'clock at the home of her niece Mrs. Fred Hedrick 25 Flock avenue, where she had made her home since coming from Marietta 10 years ago. Her death was sudden as she was up and around all day Wed nesday and was seized with a heart attack in the night, dying soon after the family came to her, they having heard her struggle. The deceased was orn in Eaglefort, Muskingum county and leaves two brothers George Win helt of Bloomington, Ill., and John of Valley City. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in the home and the funeral cortege will drive to Zanesville where burial will be made.

James McBride.

Funeral services for James McBride

Timothy D. Nichols.

Timothy Delmore Nichols, 61, died Wednesday night at 8:30 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Julian Long, 89 atternoon at 2 o'clock in the Bazier funeral chapet, the Rev. George Bohon Schmitt officiating. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mr. Nichols was the son of the late Major Edwin and Adeia Nichols, and

was born in Newark April 23, 1858. He was united in marriage in 1883, to Miss Margaurettea Work at Lancaster. Two children were born to that union, Mrs. Julian J. Long and Mrs. Donald Ferguson, who with a stepmother, Mrs. Mary Nichols, and two brothers, Harry rill, Nebraska, survive. He had been a pharmacist all of his life, having been engaged in business in both Newark and Dayton, and during the latter years in charge of the West End pharmacy when his last illness called him from council, representing what was then the Second ward. He was a member of

Waldo E. Burdette. March 25, 1910, and departed from this life July 10, 1919, at the age of nine years, three months and fifteen days he had a happy disposition and through out his long illness, which he bore with great patience, he endeared himself to all about him; but we should not sorrow as our loss is his gain. We know that he is happy in his home above where

That never can be filled.

consoling thought comes That you are at rest.

To us it may be given. To meet dear Waldo in the sky, And dwell with him in heaven.

We wish to extend our sincere and heart felt thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their, kindness and sympathy shown us in the Schmitt for his kind words, the singers.

A FARM. The department of the interior is Booklets explaining the plan

dresser.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight. Miss Stenger.

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Boiled lineard oil is the finest thing for genuine old mahogany, as it hard ens and preserves the wood. Four the off on to a pad of eats financi and rub the wood well. If there are any cracks in the wood the oil will fill Carche Simake. these and harden. Who off the superfluence oil and polich with a dry soft cloth. A little vincear added to the oil will make a bright, clean, dev-

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Sky Went Along. A woman was feaving a home where she had been very happy, and, as she boarded the train which was to take her away, the tears came fast. Her little son, anxious to comfort her, tried the effect of a cheering discovery he had just made. "Why, mother," he exclaimed, "the sky is going right along with us." Other faint-hearted people need to make the same discovery. No matter what we leave behind, the best goes with us.

Buena Vista street and Mr. William his grandma for favors, and was never Francis Upshaw of Raleigh, N. C. The disappointed. While playing with the wedding will be solemnized the latter other boys of the neighborhood their part of August. Miss Miller has been foothell same analytical their football came apart, and they thought could sew it together if they only had a piece of shoestring. Oliv

you ask for over at grandma's."

The old national pike, that magnificent road that used to run from Maryland to Illinois, witnessed some sharp adventure of travel. The New York the marriage of Miss Josephine Lake! Tribune tells one story about Henry "Father of the Turnpike." He was traveling along the pike in a coach. when the horses ran and spilled him out headlong into the miry road. "No harm done," he said when the driver rushed to pick him up. "Only a poor mixture of Pennsylvania sand with Kentucky clay!"

Miss Lois Martin entertained the go shead and cook and keep house insewing circle of the Blessel Sacra, definitely, leaving the women free to ment church this afternoon in the reform the world. Will the women find out whether there is enough food in the house to feed them?

"Dad, what is a roost?" asked Char-"A roust, my son, is a pole upon which chickens so at night," replied bench made him known throughout his father. "And what's a perch, dad?" "A perch is what chickens perch on." reply. "And the could perch on a roust?" "Why a wa!" answered dad. "But if chickens perched on a room. that would make the room a perch wouldn't H? Rut If Just after some chickens had percent on a recet and made it a perch some more chickens and made it a nest, then the coast would be a perchand the perch would would be roosters and-well, there!"

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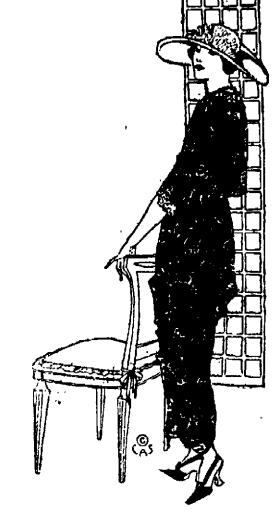
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**Pictorial Review Patterns** 

The Woodside Aid society is holding pienic today at Moundbuilders park.

Nethers—Humphreville marriage of Miss Humphreville of Newark and Mr. Otto H. Nethers of Toboso took place at the home of Dr. L. C. Sparks in North

Fifth street on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. After a wedding trip east they will be at home in Toboso. Announcement is made of the gagement of Miss Myrtle Miller, daughter of Mrs. Mary Miller, of 285 North principal in the public schools at Raleigh and Mr. Miller is state manager of the Etna Life Insurance company with headquarters in Raleigh Miss Miller attended Denison Univer sity and is a member of the Kappa Phi

Miss Grace Fulton, who has been Bradley, funeral director, and all those offering their machines. Mrs. John Cline and Children. 7-17-1tx bus at Ottawa, Canada. # # # #

Announcements have been received of and Mr. Wesley M. Totten which was Clay, who was sometimes called the solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. M. Lake in Coshocton on Saturday, July 5. The bride was graduated from the Newark High school with the class of '15. Mr. and Mrs. Totten will be at home in New York.

A delightful evening party was given by Miss Mabel Stenger at her home in Wehrle avenue on Tuesday. One of the features of the evening was the box luncheon which was served and by which partners were secured. The hours were devoted to games and music and forty guests were entertained by

. . . asement₀ of the church.

Whittling Judge of Alabama.

I have heard of whittlers and have utor to the Birmingham Ledger, but uel Henry Sprott of Tuscaloosa, whose whittling proclivities while on the Alahama. He was also known widely Sprott was holding court there were always (we or three long, clear strips with the request that it he given wide tion who through sickness, disease and guments of the lawyers the faster he whithed. It was very interesting to

Can Always taly on Grandma.

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On the Pike.

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Household Suggestion. A Los Angeles woman says now that men have been taught to cook and keep house in the army, they should agree, then, not to bring guests home to dinner without first calling up to

Slightly Bewildering.

"Then I suppose, end, a chicken could roost on a perch? came the further inquiry. "Of course!" was the smiling came along and to sted on the perch he a roost, and some of the chickens would be perchase and the others

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Reel and daughters, Mary and Virginia, left Wednesday for a 10-day trip to Chicago. Mrs. Earl Phenice and daughter Izella, have returned from Detroit, where they visited Mrs. Phenice's sister, Mrs. Laura Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stambaugh of Ak

ron are visiting their son. Walter Stambaugh in 260 Rugg avenue.
Misses Emma and Clara Lisey of North Morris street have gone to Chautauqua, N. Y., to spend a month. Miss Emma Lisey is a graduate of the Chautauqua literary course.

A. R. Evans, who recently returned from France, arrived at his home in North Fourth street, this morning. Mrs. Elliott Forry and daughters, Louise and Helen, left yesternay for a A. L. Norton, the bookstore man, is still confined to the hospital at his

old home in Gailipolis, but is improving daily and expects to return to Newark about August 1st. Miss Esther Manning and Mr. Law-rence Manning, left this morning for two weeks visit in Zanesville. Manning has recently returned from

Mrs. Adolph Schiff and children have returned from East Liverpool where Miss Louie Bebout went to Mansfield this morning where she has taken a position with the Electropure Dairy

Mrs. Samuel Riston and daughter Rose of Zenesville are visiting relatives in Newark. Mrs. Kate Clark of Zanesville who has been visiting Mrs. George Platto of West Church street has returned to

her home. Miss Clara Zane of Bellingham, Washington, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. N. Stone, 1eturned to her home list night.

Tides of the Ocean.

company.

The incoming and the outgoing of the tides is caused by the gravitational influence of the moon. The moon, so to speak, draws or lifts the water from the depths on the same principle that a pump lifts water. And as with a pump, the water rushes in to fill the space left; so the shallow water near shore rushes out to fill the extra space caused by rising of the water, on the principle that water seeks its own level.

Feeding Rabbits.

Rabbits need not only green feed, but a solid staple meal every day preferably of grain—but that is a difficulty at present; bread may be substituted, with a little bran or onimeal, and niways plenty of clean water or milk and water.

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shoe department were hove busy with boxes to whom saleswomen from the floor below called like this: "Send ! me down a No. 2 Benny- a No. 2 Ben-1ny." "A four David, a four David," | "I want a three and a haif Charlie, understand? A three-and a half [2] Charile," Gradually it downed upon a woman observer that the names re-Fixed not to the base, but to the boots, "What do you say when you want! "A" she asked, "Width 'A'?" repeated the saleswoman; "that's Abie," Were there greater tarlety in women's feet, there might not be enough names ! to go round the alphabet and up to the Indicans New York Exenting Post,

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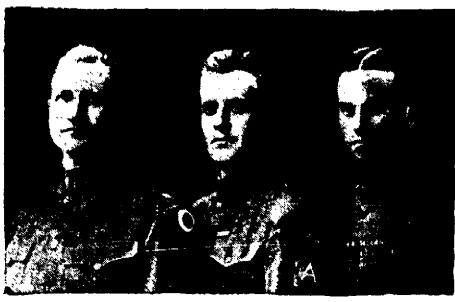
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NOTICE. On the 6th det of July, 1919, the

Council of the Village of Hanover, Ohio,

approved the plans and specifications

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Fred V. Oldaker has succeeded C. V. Lawyer as proprietor of the Lawyer garage taking possession July 14th.
Ans. Isodore Milhouse entertained the Priscilla club at her home on Wetnesday afternoon. Fred V. Oldaker has succeeded C. V.

Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle McGlade and son Hugh Boyd were Columbus visi

tors on Tuesday,
Miss Dorothy Kramer of Columbus was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Mauger a part of this week.

Miss Mary L. Geiger was the guest

of Miss Edith Lafrenz at the "Rebecca Cottage" at Buckeye Lake a part

Miss Lucille Cully arrived home Monday after spending several weeks

at Chicago.
Misses Mary and Alice Echebarger are visiting at Delphos.

Mrs. L. L. Lydick was a guest of her daughter Mrs. Jay Helser at Co lumbus Monday and Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crist of Akron
and Mrs. Winters of Zanesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Tygard

the early part of the week.

Miss Mary Hillman is spending the week at White Chapel visiting her aunt and cousin Mrs. Dillon Dickin

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stolts have returned to their home at Glouster after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J D. Stoltz. Mrs. Samuel Dayton of Altoona, Pa.,

and Mrs. 1. C. Brashares of Delaware are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tave-The ladies of the Eastern Star will

hold an ice cream social on the Ma sonic temple ground, July 26th.

Mrs. B. T. and Mrs. G. N. Brown,
entertained the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Burch on Tuesday even-

Flavius Tygard and sister Miss Lois, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Warrien of Oklahoma City are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Arnos Atwood.

Mrs George Kelley and daughter Miss Gladys of Massillon and Miss Francis Shearrer of Tallmadge are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Rudolph Morgan of New York City. was a Hebron visitor on Saturday making a visit at the Ohio Electric Power plant. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Geiger announce the birth of a daughter on

### ST. LOUISVILLE, R. D. 2.

Several from this vicinity attended the ice cream social at Wilkins Corners Wednesday night.

Miss Edna Warthan of St. Louisville spent a few days with Miss Ruth

Miss Indus Sterrett spent Saturday afternoon at the home of her uncle,

James Sterrett, Several of the boys from this vicin ity were St. Louisville callers Satur-

day evening.
"Buss" Porter of Newark spent Sat-

urday night with his grandparents
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Fisk.
Willie Sterrett took dinner dinner
Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Maharg and family.

Lester Coffman, Earl Moran and Irvin Maharg attended the automobile races Sunday at Moundbuilders park. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haynes of Newark, Miss Duisy Coffman, Harry, Johnnie and Earnest Mahang, Willie Sterrett and Viola, Dorothy, Mabel Mary and Chester Stickle and Abel Smith were callers at W. H. Mahang's Sunday afternoon.

### BUCKEYE LAKE.

Mrs. David Thompson of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steiner, superintendent of the Western Maryland railway. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Melinger, manager of the Maryland theatre of Cumberland, Md., took dinner at the Mauger hotel Friday evening. The Misses Marie Hirst, Anne Hay-

den, Margaret Martin of Newark, with parties from Columbus and Zanesville are enjoying a house party for two weeks at the O'Harra cottage on Lake front, chaperoned by Mrs. Peter Armstrong, of the Senecca hotel of Co

Mrs. C. H. Spencer and daughters. Emily and Marian of Newark were guests at the Mauger hotel last week. Miss Helen Ginter of Newark, is spending her vacation here a guest at the Eureka cottage, on Woods avenue.

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Among the 200 people here attending the fifth annual sessions of the summer school of community leadership which opened this week as Proma M. Wheeler Chamber of Commerce Newark O Practically every state and severa Canadian provinces or represented by the students, clour half of them being secretaries of chamber of commerce and

the balance men seeking triming the new profession of community lead

ceded by a week conference of the members of the American City Bureau staff of whom there de peaks 100 A phases of cur funding and civic and commercial organization will be discussed in the school sessions and the foremost specialists in such efforts. Among the men of national from Lucius E Wilson pione et in communi ty organization work George W. Co. man Boston Lawson Purity projector National Municipal League 1 Horaco McFarland president Amer in Civil

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# The Story of Orange-Crush

# Interesting Facts About the Preparation of "the Drink Irresistable"

HE process of preparing Orange-Crush was pertected in Los Angeles-in the midst of the beautiful orange-groves of Southern California. It took many years of investigation and experimenting before the drink you now know was produced.

# Difficulty of Preserving Orange-Juice

The almost insurmountable difficulty which had to be faced at the start was the quick deterioration of orange-juice. The fresh juice, it was found, could be preserved only by keeping it at a temperature 18 degrees below freezing point. Sterilizing the juice

greatly injured the fresh delicate flavor, and even the sterilized juice continued to deteriorate unless kept at a temperature of from one to three degrees above freezing point.

# Studies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture on Orange-Juice

The difficulties in preserving orange-juice are summed up in Bulletin No. 241 issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, which, under Dr. Carl Alsberg, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, couducted a series of studies on the methods

of preparing and preserving fruit juices. This statement appears on page 17:

> "The studies on orange juice have not led to results on which a method for its preparation may be based, as no way to successfully retain fresh orange-juice flavor has been found. Sterilizing the juice injures the flavor, which continues to deteriorate gradually when the juice is kept at ordinary temperatures.

# Where Orange-Juice gets its Flavor

Long ago it was found that the dominant flavor in fresh orange-juice was present also in the fresh, golden outer skin of the orange in the form of tiny, fragrant globules of oil artfully concealed in minute cells. These globules, it was found, could be preserved without flavor deterioration. The presence of a small amount of this delicious oil in combination with natural sugar, citric acid and water, give orange-juice the rare flavor of which it is justly famous.

# What Orange-Crush Is

Orange-Crush is simply a skillful blend of these delicately flavored globules of oil, pressed from the

**D**ERHAPS you have wondered where Orange-Crush gets its pleas-

served to you at such a reasonable price when oranges cost from

ful drink and learning the reasons for its flavor, deliciousness,

outer skin of tresh oranges, purest sugar, citric acid

(the natural acid of the orange), water and a small

amount of harmless coloring. Sterilizing, which

would injure the flavor, is unnecessary, as the sugar

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tlers and soda fountains, is, in itself, a preservative

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**Process** 

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whereby the delicately flavored globules of

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ing flavor and the delicate fragrance of the fruit we know and

Perhaps you have been surprised that Orange-Crush could be

If so, you will be interested in reading the story of this delight-

It is the presence of these minute and delicious particles of oil, distributed by the Ward process uniformly throughout the drink which gives the inimitable flavor and the fruit-cloudy appearance to Orange-Crush.

# In the Heart of the Orange Country

The gathering of the fragrant globules of oil from the oranges is done by experts in the heart of the orange country where the choicest oranges in the world grow. Gentle pressing causes the cells to break open and exude their lucious content. It takes millions of oranges to supply the pure fruit oil now used each year in preparing Orange-Crush.

# The Fruit Acid

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# Wholesomeness of Carbonated Water

As a rule, Orange-Crush is served cold and sparkling with carbonated water. The carbonation is accomplished by the impregnation of the liquid with carbon dioxid gas, which adds to .the .wholesomeness and deliciousness of the drink. Dr. W. W. Skinner of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in an official article recently published on the Composition of Bottled Soft Drinks, says:

> "Carbon dioxid gas in bottled soda water is a wholesome product, identical with the carbon dioxid which occurs naturally in large quantities in certain mineral springs in the United States. Springs of this type are highly prized for their effervescent properties.'

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### Our Boys and Girls

mough to know the value of money, very handsome ornaments have been An allowance is the best safeguard seen showing black and white cameos the habit of extravagance if set in rims of jet or tiny pearls. the child is taught to spend the money

It is absurd to think that a boy is be taught to profit by them and they Davidson Sunday Evening, must learn to rely upon themselves. Alva Hayden and children and Mr trusted and will seldom betray confi-

To give easter or cod liver oil to children, not babies, pour a little hot milk at Columbus, into a wine glass, then pour the oil Mrs. Jacob into the center of the milk and care. Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and fully pour a little more on top. If the Mrs. John Holdbrook. whole is drupk without stopping the oil will not be tasted at all.

### Every Day Etiquette

ing them along the sidewalk? And should be give one arm to each wom-

the outer edge of the sidewalk. It is attended the festival at Butler Sunday not customary for a woman to take a night. not customary for a woman to take a night.

man's arm on the street unless she.

The Esther class of the Perry church is an old lady, or the sidewalk is very held their regular meeting with Miss crowded," suggested his uncle.

### UTICA R. D. NC. 2.

Robert Barrick and bride were the happy recipients of a miscellaneous was buried at Mt. Zion Friday. chower given by their many friends Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. were Newark visitors Saturday. Elinn Robertson, who is situated at present in Akron was at home with new Ford.

his parents a few days last week. Mesdames H. W. McCammon and Wolfe this week.
R. H. Spiker attended the Rebecca! Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johns of Hunts convention at St. Louisville Friday. Improved here in their new auto Sun-Miss Josie Chrisman who is attended day evening and called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Letts of Center-

burg were guests of their son Roy ; at family Wednesday.

dinner with R. H. Spiker and family script. Mr. and Mrs. Wyther Buxton and

### Milady's Boudoir

Ninety nine out of a hundred wo-men don't know how to put on their hat. Many beautiful hats are seen on the strets but few women look good in them and but seldom does one see a hat that enhances the beauty of the wearer, simply because they do not know how to don them.

The gravest fault is that, nowadays,

down far enough over the eyes. One size. It is economy to have your hats

If your hats are becoming they don't ngol much hair about the face to soften them and make them look better. If the straight line of the hat again at your face is not becoming, don't pull out a lock here and there to sof-ten the line. Instead make one big Instead make one big Over two years later Mrs. Korzenborn curl in the middle of the forehead and said: "All I said in my former state pull it out so it will make a thin fuzz ment in praise of Pour's Kidney Pills or lang all across the forehead. If the line of the hat over the ears is a toying one, don't use the stray

lock, but adjust the hat with a slight The cameo is quite fashionable this Aery dainty are the little brooches of pick cameo set in filagree ed with pearls. Diamonds are seldom

cameos, but the delicate luster of pearls, if they are not too large, is admirable with the dainty tint of the Boys and girls should have their own cameo. Bowance in proportion to the means! Black and white cameos are not as of the parents as soon as they are old much in demand as the pink, but some

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Richmond and not eapable of buying his own neckties or a girl her own handkerchiefs. What, they do make mistakes? They can day and called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

souner or later. Children like to be and Mrs. David Hayden of Newark spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dosan.

Ed Boyed and family spent Sunday Mrs. Jacob Holdbrook, spent from

Mr. and Mrs Jay Frampton and daughter Doris of Perryton spent Sat unday night and Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. E. D. Rinchart.
Mrs. R. A. Rinehart spent Wednesday with Mrs. James Gault at Mt.

John Wright of Coshocton was cail ing on relatives here Friday evening. Annabel Rinehart spent Thursday with her cousin Hilda Rinehart. Mr. and Mrs. John Holdbrook and son Paul spent Sunday at New Guil-

Quite a number of the Perry people

Velma Dugan Friday night.

Mrs. James Colville of Rain Rock, Mrs. Chas. Davidson is improved from her recent illness. ternal Remedy M s. Weltha Howell of Newark is visiting her daughter Mrs. Addie

Clyss Davidson has purchased a Lester Shoultz is working for Virgil

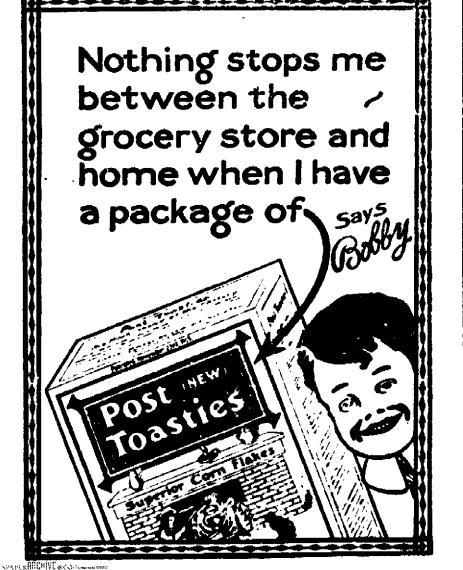
ing Normal school at Kent was home C. C. Weirick of Warren is visiting wit hher parents from Friday to Mon- his old friends here after an absence Tof eight years.

Peace Producing Centers. Wife (trying to think of The Hague)

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spiker and Mr. Let's see, what is the name of that and Mrs. Catey Weiss of Vanatta, Mr. place where so much was done toward and Searle Spiker of Newark took.

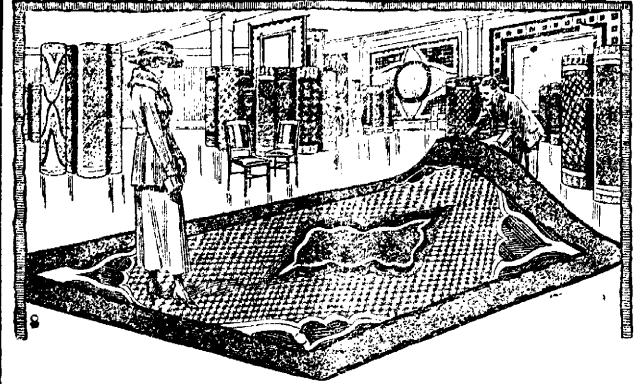
Hub. Reno, my dear. Boston Transition.

At present, average prices in Finland Halph and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buxton are two or three times greater than in of Mt. Verpon were guests of Harry England or America, taking into consid-Kinsey and family Sunday. Cration the value of the bark.



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Mrs Vesta Cesser called on Mrs Dixor Sunday. Mr and Mrs John Rive a 1 mosts

er called on Mr and Mrs Girc McDonald Sunday. o'clock. Christian Endeator in the evening at 7 o'clock preaching at 8

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There will be a reception given at S + 140 township hall Saturity rening in honor of the soldiers (Single With a best with her her Trout, looking after his firm interevening in honor of the soldiers Divan spent Friday with Miss Frenches

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson and Inaghter the force Dayls of the Mrs. New Smultz and Mr. amily of Newars, Mr. Will McKee, T. o. o. calmid or drs. Sarah by and Mrs. Wilson were Sunday guests and mother and Mildred Kright sport voil Sar h.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mo. Lott to appear of Long Run place.

Kee of this place.

Also Claggett of Newark sport last Lengel Wights.

Mr. and Mrs Alpha Anderson Mr. and Mrs Frank Fleming and daughters. Mr and Mrs Waylan Asheraft Mr. and Mrs. James Maitin and H. B. Asheraft attended the centenary at the content of the c

Clarence Asheraft was in Frazevs and Mrs. Wills Pleas Mrs. At a Mara, stert from To-s

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day.

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torium. Saturday evening. | Mi o.i.ds A L Hall Mr and Mr. and Mrs. Carothers of Nellie, Mrs. R. C. Dixin were Newtok call-

Mrs. H. W. Powers visited Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and near Homel family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Waylan Ashcratt days of Waylan Ashcratt pleton visited Mr. and Mrs R. C.

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Thurslay evening in Centerburg.

Mrs. J. L. Hood came Wednesday or a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Me and Mrs. Nelson Carpenter of The State of Saunday were: Fredoma were dinner guests of Mr. at Mr. O. The abage and and Mr. Shultz Thursday Fred Mr. and Mr. Aller Wilson: Master Farty Lauderbaugh of Mt.

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multon one day last weekto Microbial Mrs. Good Davis of the Arrand Mrs. New Shubz and Mr. de Innah ter this form Common to the West West were Sunday guests

# NECESSITY

Nine Out of One Hundred

I wish to maintain the proposition that a League of Nations is not only 🕻 desiruble but an absciute necessity and for three reasons, any one of which would be sufficient to justify j that phrase.

First, it is a necessity for winding up the war. We must not forget that this war has unsettled almost everything; has destroyed nations, and has created new nations on paper, such as Finland, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia. Jugo-Slavia, the Ulkraine and the Balkan States and some semiindependent bodies like Armenia, the Caucasus, and Palestine. These small states will be even more at the mercy of the great states than Belgium was, if we do not guarantee in some way their independence.

Then there are the great problems of the landlocked countries, which must have an outlet to the sea, and of certain international areas, like the 🜠 Bosphorus, which must be administered by a league of nations. Then there are the German Colonies, which need, for obvious reasons, to be administered internationally.

Finally, as Mr. Taft predicted, this peace treaty is as long as the moral iaw. It will require interpretation, and it will require enforcement, for both of which we need a league of nations.

Secondly, we need it in order to avoid a recurrence of what has constituted a veritable curse even in times of peace, competitive armaments.

in armies and navies leaves the nations in the end in substantially the International cut-throat competition same relative positions as in the beginning. Yet we must each in selfdefense, keep up in this race. To Europe this will mean economic ruin; to us, high taxes.

There are business men who are fighting shy of the idea of a league of nations with the thought that it is going to unsettle trade internationally -afraid, perhaps, that the tariff will be disturbed in some way. But any possible gain that could be had by maintaining the status quo would be cancelled many times over by the loss from the taxes enermously highwhich would be required to keep up our end in this international competition in armaments. Our own country, in spite of its wealth, would be reduced a long way toward poverty. This world would be scarcely fit to live in.

We have reached the parting of the ways as to our policy on armaments. Either we must compete with the rest of the world, or combine with the rest of the world.

son for a league is to prevent the recurrence of a world war.

A league should eliminate war in 99 out of 100 cases, because it affords another way than war to settle the inevitable disputes. A collective police force takes the place of national military forces. The national pride which so often leads to war will be transferred to keeping treaties. No longer will a nation need to go to war to "save its face" rather than recede from an untenable position; for the award of the third party will preserve its self-respect. Furthermore, whatever disarmament takes place will tend to diminish the danger of

war and reduce its scale if it comes. Many people are indifferent to or scornful of the idea of a league of nations chiefly because they lack the imagination to realize the horrible alternative.

In order ,then ,to wind up this war, to prevent oppressive taxes in times of peace, and to prevent future wars, we need a League of Nations.

But besides these three reasons, which are purely selfish, there is a reason which outweighs them all. Irrespective of our interests, irrespective of the fortunes of any man or party, we are in honor bound to do this thing. Our boys went abroad, to make the world "safe for democracy." and to do it forever. We owe it to them that their labors shall not have been in vain. We are talking about erecting monuments to them-memorial arches, and bridges, and buildings. Let us first erect a monament which will not only communorate but perpetuate their work, the morament of a League of Nations.

IRVING FISHER. Professor Yale University. Dept. Political Recogny.

### GEORGE WASHINGTON ON ADOPTION OF CONSTITUTION

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# July Clearance Sale

Men's, Women's and Children's

# Summer Footwear

Here Are the Kind of Clearnce Sale Values You Are Looking For



# WOMEN! Here are the very styles you want at clearance sale prices

White Canvas Oxfords - Mutary Heel— Clerrance Price	\$1.89
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White Canvas Pamps and Oxfords on tables 79c —Clearance Price	Parent Leather Oxfords—Loui Heel— \$2.89
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Black Kid Oxfords—Louis or Military Heel—Clearance Price	Viet Kid Stran Slippers - Louis Heel - \$2.49

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Boys' good Gunmetal Oxfords, sizes Boys' Brown English Oxfords, sizes 215 to 6—Clearance Price ...... Boys' Basket Ball Shoes, pad on ankle-\$2.39 Clearance Price ............ Misses' White Canvas Oxfords and Misses' and Children's White Canvas 98c Children's Leather Bare-Foot Sandals—

Children's First-Step Shoes and Pumps \$1.25

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July 25, 4:00 p. m., M. M.
Friday, August 1, 7:30 p. m., Stated.
An meetings of Newark lodge will be beid by Central Standard time.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. all bottles cleaned daily. Phone for eample. Auto \$350. Bower & Bower.

Children's Hats \$1.00 Each Saturday we place on sale all children's hats at \$1.00 each. This lot includes Milans, Leghorns, and Bancock's in white, navy and black. These hats old from \$3 to \$9.00 each. MOHR HAT SHOP 29 Arcade and Fourth street.

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# MOVING

We are prepared to move the Sharon Valley road, announce the birth of a son, George Howard, at their home Wednesday. Miss Daniels formerly was Miss Emma St. Clair, a nurse at the Newark Sanitarium.

flowers for all occasions. charge, and resumed his position as traveling representative for the Gen-Call Arcade Florist, Auto eral Electric company. phone 1840, Bell 622-R.

Millinery remodel i n g Birth Announcement. clearance sale. All trimmed Mr. and Mrs. Meri S. Lake announce the birth of a daughter at the Private hats at \$1.00, \$2.95. Marga- Hospital Wednesday evening. ret Boyer, 56 South Second Annual Outing. street.

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When you need a plumber call George. Stream, phone 1379. 4-15-tf

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Phone 1568 205 W. Main St Caltenger Cleans Clothes Clean.

There will be an ice cream social at Fallsburg township hall, July 19th Everybody invited.

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We have a few empty grain bags. Come early. Thursday, August 14, at 7:30 p.m. Ferguson's, On the Square.

> CHURCH SUPPER. Haturday, July 19, 1919. 4:30 to 7:30 p. m.

MENU Chicken with Dressing New Potatoes Sliced Cucumbers White Bread Brown Bread Blackberry Jam ice Cream

Coffee Ice Tea 35c 7-17-2t 35e 7-17-2t <del>†</del>

Hemstitching and pleating done while you wait. Möhr Hat Shop, 29 Arcade and Fourth street. 7-17-2t

Musical and lawn tete on Eli-Hull's lawn under the auspices of Neal Ave. M. E. church, July31, afternoon and

Try Ferguson's 45c bulk coffee, Saturday only, lb. 7-17-2t

Evangelist W. J. Saunders will preach at the Woodside Presbyterian church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Union Prayer Meeting.

The union cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and The regular Christian Endeavor

Thursday night, July 24 in the East Main Street U. B. church. Dr. Sparks Speaks. Next Sunday morning Dr. Sparks will occupy his pulpit the first time

monthly social program will be given

for several months. There will be no evening service. Circus Train in Newark.

A section of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey's combined circus passed through the city this morning at 8 o'clock over the B. and O. road. The circus came from the north and was enroute to Zanesville where they show today.

Ray Evans Will Speak. A. Ray Evans, who has just returned from overseas Y. M. C. A. work, will speak in the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The War Camp Community service 105 North street: Curtis M. Jones, Pa-taskala; Ellis Carnshaw, 234 East

Birth Announcement.

6-24-If Discharged from Service. ...

When in need of fresh term of service, has received his dis-Lieutenant Palmer Home.

> 6-20-tf by returned from service overseas has returned to his home in the Granville Road, having received his discharge.

The Salvation Army will give the

7-17-21\* worthy mothers and children of Newark a days outing at Buckeye Lake, next Wednesday. Tickets for the trip will be issued at Salvation Army headquarters 49 North Fourth street. Cooper Still Leading.

The War Savings committee received advice from the state organization this noon saying James G. Cooper, Newark mail carrier, still leads all other mail carriers in Ohio in the W. S. S. contest which ends August 9. Cooper has sold \$51,020 worth of stamps, his nearest competitor's sales being \$49,330. The third man in the race has \$44,060.

Various Powers Named.

Only the power derived from meltfor glaciers and snow caps is known as white coal, while other water powers are termed "green coal." But there is another vast source of power, namely, that which may be derived from the waves and tides of the ocean; and this is now termed "bine coal."

Great Value of Courage. It is not clearly understood how valuable is the adjunct of courage in the man or woman, nor that, if secompanied by good judgment it is the most valuable of business assets,-John Brisbane Walker.

Optimistic Thought. The principal foundations of all states are good laws and good arms.

Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Discoverer Tells Bruggists Not to Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Alleurius Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pains and Twinges.

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terible disease left him helpless and un-He finally decided, after years of reaseless study, that no one can be free

from theumatism until the accumulated Summer Millinery impurities, commonly called uric acid importies, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and expelled from the lasts for two works only. Every sum-nur hat must go. All our heautiful summer pattern hats reduced to \$5.00. With this idea in mind he consulted summer pattern hats reduced to \$5.00. क्रोभुष्यंत्रभगः, स्वयंत स्त्रान्यंगारणांच अर्खा

finally compounded a presentation that quickly and completely banished every ogn and symptom of rheumatism from his exalem He freely gave his discovery to others who took it with what might be called After years of MUNICIPALITY STREET urging he decided to let sufferes everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. T. J. Brain.

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BUY WAR BAVINGS STAMPS!

STORE CLOSES AT NOON THURSDAYS DUBING JULY AND AUGUST!

KING'S JULY CLEARAN

OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SUMMER FOOTWEAR

With Price Reductions of 1-3 to 1-2 and More Makes Deeper July Clearance Sale Price Reductions

THESE deeper clearance sale price reductions are not in every line, as that would be absolutely impossible, but there are several lines that have received deeper clearance safe price reductions. This is because there are not as complete lines of sizes to select from as at the beginning of the sale, as the people of this vicinity have already carried away several hundred pairs of summer footwear since the beginning of our July Clearance Sale, and they are still going.

# Women's Summer Footwear At Deeper Clearance Sale Price Reductions

WOMEN'S 88.50 BROWN KID OXFORDS Now at \$5.45 They are this stason's latest models, made of the quality white kid

leather; sizes range from 2½ to 9; widths from AA to D; were excellent Clearance pine only.. \$5.45 WOMEN'S \$4.00 KID OXFORDS for \$3.15 Women's Kid Oxfords with

cushion heel, that sold for \$4.00 a pair—Clearance sale

WOMEN'S \$6.50 OXFORDS Now at \$3.95 Women's Hand-turned French Heel

White Canvas Oxfords; sizes: 31/2 to 71/2; widths from A to D; regular \$3.15 price was \$6.50—Clearance sale price only \$3.95

Many Broken Lots of Women's Oxfords, consisting of from 12 to 24 pairs, which are too small to advertise, but all are included in the sweeping July Clearance Sale



# Misses' and Cnildren's Summer Footwear Get Another Clearance Sale Reduction

GROWING GIRLS' LEATHER OXFORDS for \$3.65 Girls' Koko-brown Calf Leather Oxfords in sizes from 21/2 to 8, and wriths from AA to E, that sold for \$5.50, and good values at that price-Clearance price now only .....

GROWING GIRLS \$6.00 LEATHER OXFORDS, \$3.98 Growing Girls' Brown Calf Leather Oxfords in welts: all widths from AA to D, and sizes from 3 to 7; our best selling \$6.00 Oxfords— \$3.98 Clearance now at only ....

MISSES' \$4.00 PUMPS for \$3.25 Misses' Gun Metal and Patent One-strap Pumps, all late summer models, that sold for \$4.00 -Clbearance price now .....



KING'S JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' WHITE FOOTWEAR

\$2,00 WHITE PUMPS for \$1.35

Twenty-five pairs of Children's White Pumps and Shoes, in sizes from, \$1.75 to \$2.00-Clearance sale price of only .....

\$1.60 WHITE PUMPS for \$1.15

Twenty eight pairs of Infants' White Pumps and Shoes; no heels, in sizes from 1 to 5, that sold at \$1.50 to \$1,60—choice for Clearance sale

# MEN'S SUMMER EOOTWEAR AT JULY CLEARANCE SALE PRICES



\$10.00 OXFORDS for \$7.95 39 pairs of Men's Russian Calf Oxfords in army officers' models, in widths from AA to D, and sizes 

\$8,50 OXFORDS for \$6.95 14 pairs of Men's Russian Calf Oxfords in stylish English models. that sold at \$8.50 for Clearance at a pair ..... \$6.95

17 pairs of Men's Black and Tan Calf Leather Oxfords, in mostly small sizes, that sold at \$3.50 and \$4.00—Clearance sale \$1.95

\$7,00 OXFORDS for \$5.95 23 pairs of Men's Black Calf Leather Oxfords; English models; good range of sizes from 6 to 12, and sold at \$7.00-Clearance sale price pair, s5.95 \$8.50 OXFORDS for \$6.95

46 pairs of Men's Mahogany Kid Oxfords, all new summer models; late arrivals; good line of sizes; that sold at \$8.50—\$6.95 \$8.50 OXFORDS for \$6.95 35 pairs of Men's Black Vici Kid

Oxfords in straight lasts, blucher models: sizes from 5½ to 10½. that sold for \$8.50 \$6.95

—Clearance sale price

28 pairs Brown Calf Oxfords, English models, in sizes: 5½ to 9½, that sold for \$5.75—

\$6.00 OXFORDS for \$4.85 12 pairs of Men's Vici Kid Oxfords in the Munson last, that sold at \$6.00 a pair—choice \$4.85 \$4.50 WHITE OXFORDS, \$1.95

25 pairs of Men's White Oxfords: white ivory soles; mostly small sizes in broken lots, that sold at \$2.50 to \$4.50-your absolute choice at Clearance sale price a pair only \$1.95

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# Strike Neckwear Section WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, ONE-FOURTH OFF

One-fourth off on all Neckwear, including Georgette, Organitic and Lace or Wash Satin Collars, Sets, Vesters, Guimps, etc.; also, Maraboa and Ostrich Neck Pieces, etc., all at ..... One-Fourth Off

AUTO VEILS for 23c, 38c and 46c

Supon Auto Veils, all moshes, figured and few plain ones, regular prices were from 29c to 59c-to close out at the reorganization sale prices of ........... 23c, 38c, 46c 65c FANCY SILK RIBBONS for 39c Yields and yards of Cancy Silk Libbons in wide widths surable for Camsoles and Harrbows; all the wanted

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